

8-2-2000

## The BG News August 2, 2000

Bowling Green State University

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# THE BGSU NEWS

www.bgsunews.com

A WEEKLY INDEPENDENT STUDENT PRESS  
BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

**2 OPINION & EDITORIAL**  
Find out why sexuality is 'heavenly'

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Meet some of BGSU's most interesting people

## Students explore off-campus employment opportunities

APRIL ELLIOTT  
aprille@bgsu.net  
THE BG NEWS

Finding a job off-campus is now easier than ever before. If you're a student and you're looking for any type of job, all you have to do is check out the Career Services web page.

In May of 2000, BGSU's Job Locator and Development program starting posting off-campus jobs on the site.

BGSU likes for freshman and sophomores to work on-campus, but also wants them to expand their job opportunities off-campus.

"New students usually work on-campus because of its convenience, and so they can get to know other students and the University," said Michelle Simmons, the assistant director of student employment programs. "Then once they have a career focus it takes them off-campus. They're looking for real world experience."

Peg Bucksy, a job locator and developer, agrees with Simmons.

"There have always been plenty of jobs on-campus," Bucksy said. "We encourage freshman and sophomores to stay on-campus. Later, however, we like for them to gain experience in their field. It gives students more opportunity to enhance

their field of interest."

Tammy Cerankowski is a senior public relations major and is currently interning at the Toledo Zoo.

"I need experience with my major," Cerankowski said. "And I'm working in group sales and promotions."

Cerankowski did a summer internship on-campus as well. She worked for Cindy Smith in Continuing Education, but enjoyed her off-campus internship better than her on-campus one.

"Off-campus, because it's paid," Cerankowski said. "There are a lot more things to do at the zoo compared to on-campus. I learned a lot on-campus, but I like doing different things all the time."

Cerankowski is what Student Employment is trying to accomplish with students. They want students to branch out into the world with job opportunities in their fields.

Kelley Fisher, a senior print journalism major, currently works on-campus as an account executive for the University Phonebook.

"I think it depends on where you live," Fisher said. "If you live on-campus, it's practical to work on-campus. There are more opportunities to make

better wages off-campus."

Simmons agrees with Fisher that students can make more money off-campus, especially with the current state of the economy.

"With the wage competition, they can do better off-campus and employers are more flexible with hours because of the economy," Simmons said.

Some important dates to write down if you're going to be looking for employment in the fall, are August 28, the week of October 23, and March 21.

August 28 marks the date of the Student Organization Fair, which will include a booth from the Job Locator and Development Program.

October 23 through the 26 from 1-5 p.m. in 300 Saddlemire Student Services. Here four companies a day will be there to recruit for seasonal jobs.

Then on March 21, 2000 the Summer Job and Internship Fair will take place for students to find employment for the summer.



BG News Photo

A CUT ABOVE — University student Leslie Edwards, junior, political science, enjoys her off-campus job at Subway. "It's convenient and I feel like a member of both the city and campus," she said.

## Female freshmen face stressors, challenges

LAURA FREUND  
THE BG NEWS

The end of August is approaching, bringing the end of summer when millions of college freshmen women are starting their college careers. For these women the stress they face and the new challenges that lie ahead can be overwhelming.

Every year dozens of Bowling Green State University women visit the Women's Center and the Counseling Center to help them deal with their anxieties.

Mary Krueger, director of the Women's Center, said many of the women are simply homesick and are having trouble adjusting to life without the constant monitoring of their parents.

Barbara Kalman, director and counselor at the Counseling Center agreed.

"Many of the women who are from divorced homes worry about leaving their moms behind," Kalman said.

Kalman said many of the women are also worried about leaving boyfriends and have general concerns about whether they will make it in college.

Some of the women visit the centers because of academic related problems, but most show up with personal problems.

"College is not all party time, it can also be a real big pressure time," Krueger said.

She said many people have a stereotypical view that college undergraduates have their college paid for by their parents, but a lot of undergraduates have to balance work and school.

"The balancing can become harder when professors forget about these other issues and want their students to meet outside of class," Krueger said.

Another reason that many women come to the Women's Center is because they are adjusting to meeting different types of people.

Krueger said since many of the students come to Bowling Green from small Ohio towns, this can be a big adjustment.

"A lot of women start to ask 'What does this mean about me?' But it's important to remember that it's healthy to struggle with something like this. It's OK," Krueger said.

Kalman said that many

women come to the Counseling Center with the misconception that "in order to make friends I have to get trashed."

Women also show up at the Counseling Center with more serious problems.

"Students still show up for eating disorders. But fewer students are showing up now than 10 years ago. I don't know why that is. The number of cases might be going down in general or women might not have told anyone," Kalman said.

Kalman said the Counseling Center has no numbers for college students suffering from eating disorders. She also said no research has been done in a number of years to see how many women on campus have eating disorders.

Krueger said the warning signs that more serious problems are occurring are when eating and sleeping habits change, when there are markers of depression, feelings of isolation and being disconnected, when there is apathy towards school-work, when there is substance abuse and if major shifts in friendships occur.

## SUPERNET/CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

Trenching for the infrastructure project has passed the eight-mile mark and will continue this week as outside work south of Ridge Street and west of Mercer Road draws close to completion.

Within that general area, work is scheduled in the vicinity of East Hall and the Business Administration Building. Outside construction is also ongoing along North College Drive between Ridge Street and Merry Avenue; between Overman Hall and the Math Science Building; in the Reed Street Warehouse area; at Moore

Musical Arts Center, and north of Alumni Drive.

Restoration work continues as well, with sidewalk replacement and repaving of streets and parking lots planned campuswide as weather permits.

Interior construction preparation of buildings for cable has now finished in 27 buildings, with Shatzel, Williams and Olscamp halls among the most recent additions to the list. It is ongoing in many other locations and, in the next two weeks, expected to start in about 10 more, including Founders, Kohl, Conklin and Overman halls; the

Education and Fine Arts buildings, and the Physical, Life and Math Sciences buildings.

Installation of cable is almost done in Kreischer and has an estimated completion date of Aug. 15 in Hayes Hall. Cabling has begun in the Administration Building and Shatzel; Founders and University Hall are scheduled to start by mid-August. While construction, inside and out, will end this fall, cable installation will continue for about another year thereafter.

## WOOD COUNTY FAIR SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

### Wednesday, August 2, 2000

#### Unlimited Ride Special

**9:00a.m.** open class horse judging, horse arena  
**9:00a.m.** mule pull, grandstand  
**10:00a.m.** Jr. Fair dairy cattle showmanship/judging, North Twp. Grove tent  
**noon-5p.m.** ride special, \$5  
**2p.m.** open class performance goat show, North Twp. Grove tent  
**7:00p.m.** care of photographs and scrap booking techniques, women's world arena  
**7:00p.m.** pari-mutuel harness racing, grandstand  
**8-10p.m.** Showdown Band, portable stage

### Thursday, August 3, 2000

#### Bowling Green Merchants Day/Quilt Day

**8:00a.m.** Jr. Fair horse show, horse arena  
**9:00a.m.** Jr. Fair swine showmanship, beef show arena  
**11:00a.m.** Jr. Fair sheep breeding judging, sheep barn  
**1:30p.m.** quilting resources, annex bldg.  
**2p.m.** pony pull, grandstand  
**2-4:00p.m.** rubber stamping demonstration, fine arts bldg.  
**5p.m.** quilt auction  
**6-10p.m.** Karaoke night, Jr. Fair bldg.  
**7:30p.m.** motorcycle stunt show, grandstand, \$5  
**7:30p.m.** Dulcimer music, women's world arena

### Friday, August 4, 2000

#### Senior Citizens Day

**9:00a.m.** tractor operator's contest, infield of track

**10-10:45a.m.** "Sentimental Sounds" entertainment, Jr. Fair bldg. area

**1:00p.m.** gourd carving, fine arts bldg.

**1:00p.m.** flower show judging, women's world arena

**2:00p.m.** livestock judging contest, beef show area

**2:30-3:15p.m.** senior citizens fashion show, Jr. Fair bldg. area

**3:30-4:15p.m.** "The Harmonica John Show," Jr. Fair bldg. area

**7:30p.m.** bull riding, grandstand, \$5

**8-10:00p.m.** Cumberland Road Band, portable stage

### Saturday, August 5, 2000

#### Concert Day

**9:00a.m.** Jr. Fair market steers, beef feeders, dairy beef showmanship, beef show area

**9:00a.m.** tractor pull, infield pulling track

**10:00a.m.** llama show, show tent in horse barn area

**1-2:30p.m.** Old Time Music by Joe Steiner, strolling midway entertainment

**1-4:00p.m.** rubber stamp demonstration, fine arts bldg.

**2:00p.m.** four wheel drive truck pull, infield orth pulling track

**3-4:00p.m.** traditional Irish music, elephant ear patio

**5:30p.m.** pie auction, in front of annex bldg.

**7:30p.m.** Mark Wills, Yankee Grey concert, grandstand \$10, track \$15

**8-10:00p.m.** Bette's Polka Band, Jr. Fair bldg. area

### Sunday, August 6, 2000

#### Customer Appreciation Day

**9:00a.m.** tri state horse show, horse arena

**10:00a.m.** horse pull, grandstand

**11:00a.m.-5:00p.m.** antique car/truck show

**noon** draft horse and draft pony show, grandstand

**1:30-3:00p.m.** youth days, beef show arena

**1:30-3:00p.m.** Tom Gorman music entertainment, women's world arena

**2-4:00p.m.** Dulcimers music, elephant ear patio

**3-3:30p.m.** Daughters of Zion, portable stage

**4:30-6:30p.m.** accordionist, strolling midway entertainment

**5:00p.m.** chain saw items auction

**7:00p.m.** growing, using herbs in everyday life, women's world arena

**7:00p.m.** showmanship sweepstakes, beef show arena

**7:30p.m.** Phil Dirt and the Dozers, grandstand, free

**8-10:00p.m.** Hep Cat Revival Band, portable stage

### Monday, August 7, 2000

#### Livestock Sale Day

**9:00a.m.** livestock sale

**10:00a.m.** horse open fun show, horse arena

**noon-5:00p.m.** unlimited ride special, \$5

**1-6:00p.m.** election of board of directors of WCAS, grandstand

**3:30p.m.** hog calling contest, grandstand

**4:30p.m.** catch-a-pig contest, grandstand

**5:00p.m.** babyland sale



# OPINION & EDITORIAL

[www.bgnews.com/opinion](http://www.bgnews.com/opinion)

## BG NEWS COLUMN

 By  
WENDY  
SUTO

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## Sexuality – woman's *divine* right

As a woman, I cannot help but think about all the times in the bedroom where I had experienced low sexual desire. In fact, many women have this problem and this continues to be one of the most common problems among committed couples today. Maybe part of this stems from the governing religion of Christianity as a male-centered society that we as women have struggled with for many centuries.

Reclaiming the universal feminine way of Goddess sexuality (as opposed to the traditional masculine God views of sexuality) can help us understand how the relevance of the ancient Goddess' wisdom is important to contemporary sexual issues because the Goddess cultures honored women's sexuality in its own right. Unveilings of Goddess sexual mysteries can

lead to the renewal of female sexual desire in the new millennial.

This Goddess is variously referred to as The Great Earth Mother and The Divine Goddess. She represents the feminine polarity of the life force of all human beings. She is not outside our experiences, but an eternal awareness inside all of us. By using the image of the feminine way, we can break apart the judging, sex-negative image of the male-dominated societies.

I believe political and religious domination has led us down the wrong path to enlightenment, away from sexual pleasure as a freely chosen, mutually beneficial partnership and moved to being one where women sexually give themselves to men in order to bring yet another male into the world to inherit a seemingly male-dominating role in society.

In order for men and women to experience the divine power of sexual union, both must be in touch with their essential feminine core. Long before it was decided that men owned

women's reproductive and sexual rights of their female partners, women conceived and gave birth and engaged in sexual encounters based upon their choice. Sexual desire was perceived to be the will of the Great Mother Goddess. Any pregnancy was a miracle, and no societal judgment was placed on the woman as a result of her sexual choices. Children were accepted and loved regardless of who the father was.

These Goddess cultures were matrilineal (inheritance traced through the mother) and woman-centered, but they were not ruled by women—they were essentially egalitarian. In the female-positive cultures, all roles of women were open and honored equally—farmer, mother, priestess, healer, craftswoman, hunter, scribe. Women were valued in three stages of their lives—Maiden, Mother and Crone. Female sexual desire was not the problem it has become in patriarchal societies.

I believe women's low sexual desire is largely a reflection of the limits placed upon them by patriarchy. For example, instead

of engaging in intercourse with a specific goal (usually orgasm for men) in mind, why not instead focus on pleasing each partner and throw away the notion that men and women have to achieve orgasm in order for the sex to be successful and good? Women need to internalize the sex-positive, permission-giving, life-enhancing messages of the Goddess cultures in order to create an egalitarian intimate relationship and regain control of their and their partner's desire.

With knowledge of ancient Goddess cultures (Paleolithic, Cro-Magnons, Native American and Celtic traditions), men and women can then choose to pursue sexual mastery, which in turn leads of a realm of spiritual sexuality, the highest of all achieved desires. When a woman reclaims her Goddess self, the capacity to feel her life force increases. The essence of the feminine Divine way existed long before the patriarchal myth that woman was formed from Adam's rib merely to be his mate. What sustains long-term healthy relationships between

intimate partners is the healing, egalitarian, sacred sexual pleasuring that exists.

The Mother/Goddess, it was believed, existed in every part of life. The human body, sexuality and fertility were highly valued as manifestations of the Earth Mother. Male and female were seen as the polar opposites of the same energy of the rhythms that infused all life. You might say that sexual desire was the leading force that continued pulsating from one person to another in an ever-moving spiritual dance.

As women, we need to integrate the Triple Goddess stages to have the ability and the wisdom to express our sexuality more fully. The Maiden stage is about discovering individual creative potential, and the wonders of pleasure and sexual exploration. She longs to be loved. She must also feel permission to awaken the sexual energy inside of her, so that she can feel the freedom to come out and play in a safe setting. The Maiden stage ends with the birth of the first child.

The second stage, the moth-

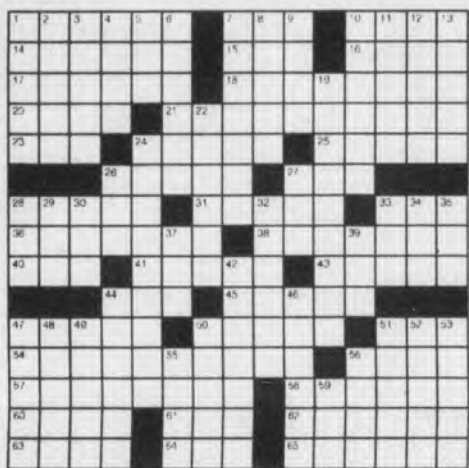
er, is about accepting responsibility. She is a nurturer, bestowing unconditional love and compassion to young Maidens. She knows how to surrender to sexual desire, the result of which usually comes with the birth of her first child.

The last stage of Crone is to share wisdom including sexual mastery with younger generations. She has awesome healing powers. She also encourages us to listen to intuition and recognize the Divine guidance within us.

Ever since I arrived at this University, I have longed to find a spiritual path relating my feminine side to the awesome Divine Goddess. Following the ancient path of Goddess spirituality offers me a sense of completeness in a world which offered little compassion toward sexually liberating women. It is my hope that others, particularly women, will find this path enriching and life-altering as well.

## Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Monastery churches
  - 7 Perform
  - 10 Twosome
  - 14 More than one
  - 15 Also
  - 16 Andes people
  - 17 Seasoned sausage
  - 18 Rebelled against
  - 20 Units of work
  - 21 Rehearsing
  - 23 Understand
  - 24 Insect pest, casually
  - 25 V-formation flyers
  - 26 Spiral seashell
  - 27 Satisfied sounds
  - 28 Pitter
  - 31 Core
  - 33 Gardener's tool
  - 36 Stuffed full
  - 38 Mirror
  - 40 Ugandan Amin
  - 41 Grinding tooth
  - 43 Main vessel
  - 44 Police officer
  - 45 Young females
  - 47 Used a keyboard
  - 50 Angle that's not right?
  - 51 Cul-de-
  - 54 Casino regulations
  - 56 Chief Justice Warren
  - 57 Make rustic
  - 58 Excessively
  - 60 At any time
  - 61 Lb. parts
  - 62 Paid attention
  - 63 Extra-wide shoe size
  - 64 Farm member
  - 65 "Taxi" cabbie
- DOWN
- 1 Church recesses
  - 2 Raucous noise
  - 3 Rounded swelling
  - 4 Notable periods
  - 5 Edible tuber
  - 6 Easily donned garment
  - 7 Type of case
  - 8 Sofa
  - 9 Wrongful act
  - 10 Fragments
  - 11 MacDowell of "Groundhog Day"
  - 12 Computer images
  - 13 Extent covered
  - 19 Daylight's end
  - 22 Jacob's favorite wife
  - 24 Person to be emulated
  - 26 Onole Ripken
  - 27 Exist
  - 28 — Lanka
  - 29 Actor Knight
  - 30 Center starter?
  - 32 Show up
  - 33 "And I Love"
  - 34 Tenth mo.
  - 35 Greek letter
  - 37 Outdo
  - 39 Spanish article
  - 42 Never growing old
  - 44 One Borgia
  - 46 Job applicant's summary
  - 47 Strikes in a
  - 48 "Got Mail"
  - 49 Blender setting
  - 50 Comic Ruth
  - 51 Arabia
  - 52 Senator Specter
  - 53 Glasgow's river
  - 55 Chilean tennis star
  - 56 Writer Ferber
  - 59 Zero


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## Solutions



- 46 Job applicant's summary
- 47 Strikes in a
- 48 "Got Mail"
- 49 Blender setting
- 50 Comic Ruth
- 51 Arabia
- 52 Senator Specter
- 53 Glasgow's river
- 55 Chilean tennis star
- 56 Writer Ferber
- 59 Zero

60's

 CAUTION: THE SURGEON  
GENERAL HAS DETERMINED  
THAT CIGARETTE SMOKING  
IS HAZARDOUS TO YOUR  
HEALTH.

70's

 CAUTION: THE SURGEON  
GENERAL HAS DETERMINED  
THAT CIGARETTE SMOKING  
IS HAZARDOUS TO YOUR  
HEALTH.

80's

 CAUTION: THE SURGEON  
GENERAL HAS DETERMINED  
THAT CIGARETTE SMOKING  
IS HAZARDOUS TO YOUR  
HEALTH.

90's

 CAUTION: THE SURGEON  
GENERAL HAS DETERMINED  
THAT CIGARETTE SMOKING  
IS HAZARDOUS TO YOUR  
HEALTH.

2000

 HEY! I DIDN'T  
KNOW  
CIGARETTES  
WERE  
DANGEROUS!


TMS CAMPUS

## Letters to the Editor Policy

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The BG News is an independent publication founded in 1920 and is published daily during the academic year and weekly during the summer semester.

### Letters to the Editor.

Letters are to be less than 500 words (less than two typed, double-spaced pages). These are usually in response to a current issue on the BGSU campus or Bowling Green area.

**Guest Columns.** Longer pieces (between 600-800 words) can be submitted as Guest Columns. Guest columns will be subject to space limitations and considered based on topic relevance and quality.

To submit a Guest Column or Letter, bring a copy on a labeled disk (Microsoft Word, Mac compatible) to 210 West Hall and leave it in the Opinion Editor's mailbox. Or, send it on e-mail to [timlee@bgnet.bgsu.edu](mailto:timlee@bgnet.bgsu.edu) and give it the subject, "Letter to the Editor."

Also, you can check out back issues of the Opinion page on the Web at [www.bgnews.com](http://www.bgnews.com).

Opinions expressed in columns and letters to the editor are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty, University administration or The BG News. Unsigned editorials are the opinion of the Summer 2000 BG News staff.

The BG News encourages its readers to notify the paper of any errors in stories or photograph descriptions.

Decisions made by the Editor-in-Chief and the Editorial Board are final.

 T H E  
**BG  
NEWS**

## SUMMER STAFF 2000

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# WEEKLY FEATURES

www.bgnews.com/page3

## Party on—Political conventions begin

DEREK KREWEDL  
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THE BG NEWS

The presidential campaigns kicked into high-gear Monday with the first of two major-party conventions already underway.

The Republican National Convention, being held this week at Philadelphia's First Union Center, is where Texas Gov. George W. Bush will formally accept his party's nomination to run for president.

Although the convention has been ongoing since Monday, Bush will arrive today in preparation for tomorrow night's nationally televised acceptance speech. He has spent the past few days building momentum in key Midwestern battleground states—including Ohio.

"We're on our way to Philly, and we're on our way to victory," Bush told a group of supporters at a rally in Cincinnati on Sunday. He promised that he would carry Ohio, a state that has not voted for a Republican candidate since it elected its 14th, former President George Bush, over former Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis in 1988.

The Republican National Convention is returning to Philadelphia 144 years after it held its initial convention there in 1856.

"Today begins Day One of the Bush-Cheney era," the Republican National Committee

Chairman Jim Nicholson said as he officially began the proceedings on Monday morning. "We gather today in Philadelphia, the birthplace of our freedoms...to nominate the next president and vice president of the United States — George W. Bush and Richard B. Cheney."

Typically, candidates receive a bump in the polls during and immediately following their party's conventions. The latest NBC-Wall Street Journal poll shows Bush with a 44 percent to 38 percent lead over Vice President and certain Democratic nominee Al Gore. According to Fox News, Bush's lead over Gore in Ohio stands at 11 percentage points, although that could all change after the Democrats hold their convention in two weeks.

The Democratic National Convention begins Aug. 14 at the Staples Center in downtown Los Angeles. Because the Democratic Party is the incumbent in the White House, it gets the more coveted second convention time slot.

Each state in the Union is represented at the conventions by a group of delegates. The Ohio Republican Party sent 138 delegates and alternate delegates to Philadelphia, led by the delegation chairman, Ohio Gov. Bob Taft. Once on the convention floor, it is during the roll call that each state formally throws

their support to the candidate. Going in alphabetical order, Alabama was the first state to formally nominate Bush on Monday.

Although Bush and Gore are virtually assured of their respective nominations, the conventions give each party a chance to showcase their ideas, platforms and goals on national television without competition or immediate rebuttal from their opponents. The Democrats have, however, launched a new TV ad in 17 states attacking Bush's shaky environmental record in Texas.

Speeches delivered by Laura Bush, George W.'s wife, and retired Gen. Colin Powell were prime-time attention grabbers Monday night. Arizona Sen. John McCain, in fierce competition with Bush during the primary season earlier this year, also addressed the assembly and received a lukewarm reception. Bush's brother, Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, also spoke.

But perhaps the most famous Bush, former President George Bush, will likely not speak in Philadelphia, although he was honored last night during a tribute to past GOP presidents. Former first lady Barbara Bush is also not expected to speak, though the two may be more active on the campaign trail this fall as Election Day approaches.

The convention also has its share of feel-good stories and heart-warmers that aim to show the party is not only concerned with the Xs and Os of politics: Nancy Goodman-Brinker, a breast cancer survivor and founder of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, delivered a passionate speech earlier this week; and Erik Weihenmayer, a blind mountain climber who plans to scale Mt. Everest next year, led the Pledge of Allegiance during opening ceremonies Monday morning.

The Republican National Convention ends Thursday night with Bush formally accepting his party's nomination, but the campaign season is just starting. Expect to see a lot more of Bush and Gore from now until early November.

Election Day is Tuesday, Nov. 7.

This November, if Texas Gov. George W. Bush or Vice President Al Gore want to win the White House, they better first win the Buckeye State.

Historically, Ohio is a swing-state. That is, it could vote either for a Republican or Democratic candidate for president. And more often than not, whomever Ohio favors wins the election.

While some states, such as Florida, Arizona and Texas, are consistently a shoe-in for the Republicans; others, like Massachusetts and New York, tend to vote predominately Democratic.

"We're going to take Ohio," promised Bush at a rally in Cincinnati on Sunday.

He better. No Republican has ever won the national election without first winning Ohio.

The last person to win the presidency without winning Ohio was John F. Kennedy in 1960. In fact, only twice in the past century has Ohio voted for the loser — Richard Nixon in '60 and Thomas Dewey over Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1944.

Ohio's 21 Electoral College votes make the state the seventh biggest potential victory for the candidates this fall, behind California, New York, Texas, Florida, Pennsylvania and Illinois. Candidates must receive a majority of Electoral College votes to win.

A recent Fox News poll has Bush leading in Ohio by 11 percentage points over Gore.

Ohio is so important to both major-party candidates this year that they will probably make visits every 10 days or so. Bush has spent the days leading up to this week's Republican National Convention in Philadelphia campaigning in the state. He spent Saturday and Sunday in Cincinnati before making appearances in Dayton and Columbus on Monday.

Although candidates tend to visit the major population centers more frequently, a visit to Bowling Green would not be unprecedented. President Clinton visited BG on his way to the 1996 Democratic National Convention in Chicago. Arriving by train, the president spoke to a crowd of about 10,000 gathered on Wooster Street near the railroad tracks. Sporting a BGSU Falcons hat as he emerged from the train's caboose, he addressed the crowd in a 30 minute speech. Clinton was joined in BG by daughter Chelsea and former Ohio Sen. John Glenn.



Retired Gen. Colin Powell, right, speaks during an interview with ABC's "Good Morning America" host Charles Gibson, yesterday in Philadelphia. Powell, speaking from the site of the Republican National Convention, said he would entertain a job offer from Democrat Al Gore if Gore captures the White House. "If he were the president, I would have to take it under serious consideration," Powell said.

## O'Donnell makes 'first contact'

JEREMY JOHNSTON  
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THE BG NEWS

The first person that new students here at BGSU will see or recognize when coming to the university is Amy O'Donnell, the assistant Dean of Students. It is her name and face that every student who's decided to attend the University is associated with first for orientation and all the parent and family programs.

If you are a first year or transfer student, Amy becomes one of the most important people in your life, for she is the individual behind the coordination of all orientation and registration programs, not to mention the welcome program.

Amy is also at the first meeting that every student attends, the Welcome Meeting, so every

incoming student sees her and every current student has seen her.

The reason that it is important for the students to see Amy — and remember her even more — is because she is a very good resource person that can help you at any time. Students are able to go to her for answers to questions that they may have at any point in their college career. If Amy doesn't have the answer or information the student is looking for, she will be able to refer them to someone who does. The bottom line is that she knows a lot of people.

Amy was born in North Canton, Ohio, and has lived in Indiana twice and once in Florida. She was a student at BGSU from 1981-1985 and began working here in 1991.

When not working, Amy says she and her husband study vocal music. She enjoys musical and theater events, working in the yard and spending time with her 5-year-old son.

When asked what advice she had for students, Amy replied, "If you don't respect the possibilities of what's out there [in the world] then it will be hard to get through life. It's only with interaction with others that helps mold and strengthen you. Don't fear rejection and continue to pursue your dreams."

Amy O'Donnell is located in the Office of Campus Involvement, formerly known as the Office of Student Life, in 405 Saddlemeire.

## Programs offers migrant children opportunities

LAURA FREUND  
THE BG NEWS

Every spring and summer a major migration takes place in this country.

Thousands of migrant workers from Texas and Florida make their way through the country up to the North.

Northwest Ohio is one of the many areas that attracts these workers. Yet every year they, and especially their children, go virtually unnoticed.

Becky Cress, the family service coordinator for Bowling Green's Migrant Head Start and a senior Spanish and American culture studies major, said a major problem the migrant children in Ohio face is lack of proper housing.

"Most of the children live in trailers, small homes that look like shacks or one room of a larger house. None of these facilities have insulation or heat and the camps have community bathrooms," Cress said.

Josef Swora, a teacher at Bowling Green's Migrant Head Start and a doctoral student in American culture studies, said the camps are not very clean in

Ohio and that many of the children he works with suffer from above average cases of lice, malnutrition, colds and various infections.

One of the most shocking experiences Swora can remember was when he first started working with the migrant children six years ago. He visited one of the migrant camps and found that their toilets were merely outhouses.

Many of the problems the children face in their daily living environments effect their education. Swora said that developmentally many of the children never have a chance to bond with a particular classroom or teacher because they move frequently.

Many of the children will go to school once they return to Texas or Florida, but many are enrolled late and have to leave early because of their migration to the North.

Most of the migrant workers and their children come to Northwest Ohio in the spring and start to leave after the first frosts. They mainly help plant and harvest pickles, tomatoes,

peppers and squash.

Psychologically, Swora has not seen many damaging effects of the migrant work.

"The children are not ashamed of who they are. If you ask them, they will gladly talk about it," he said.

Most of the families support the Migrant Head Start program, although Swora said he would like to see more parental involvement.

Cress said Migrant Head Start actively recruits the children from the migrant camps. Some of the parents already know about the Migrant Head Start program when they arrive here, but recruiting is still the main way of getting the children involved.

Swora said Migrant Head Start does as much as they can to accommodate the parents. Last year, the bus route was adjusted after the parents requested that the children be picked up at 5 a.m. instead of 5:30.

Along with more parental involvement, Swora would like to see the living conditions of the migrants improve.

"I guess in some ways I

would even like to see migrant work banished, but this is the only life many of them have ever known," Swora said.

He would also like to see more community involvement and awareness about the migrant workers.

"The community does not seem to be prejudice against the fact that they are migrant workers. It is simply a racial issue," Swora said.

"Most people in the community simply ignore them or say 'God, I hate those Mexicans,'" Cress said.

She explained how Americans tend to look down upon anyone who does not speak English, and yet Americans barely ever make attempts to speak Spanish.

In her experiences she has found that many of the migrants are encouraging and appreciative that people are trying to speak their language.

"Many of them will speak to you in English once they realize you do not speak Spanish that well," Cress said.

The Migrant Head Start program offers many opportunities

for the University students. There are paid positions or students can volunteer their time. At the Bowling Green Migrant Head Start over half the staff is college students.

The biggest mistake students make is assuming they have to speak Spanish in order to work or volunteer. Although both Swora and Cress said it does help to speak Spanish, it is not necessary.

In order to qualify for the Migrant Head Start program the child must be a migrant, have 51 percent of their families' income come from agriculture, the total family income must be below the poverty line and the children must meet the age requirements.

Cress said that the average life expectancy of a migrant worker is 49 years. This is compared to 73 years for the average American. Agriculture is considered by experts to be one of the top two most hazardous careers.

**"Most of the children live in trailers, small homes that look like shacks or one room of a larger house. None of these facilities have insulation or heat and the camps have community bathrooms."**

BECKY CRESS

BG Migrant Head Start



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# CAMPUS

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## "Mr. BGSU" exhibits leadership excellence

JEREMY JOHNSTON  
jeremyj@bgnet.bgsu.edu  
THE BG NEWS

Jason Brewer, whose preten- sion and strong desire for advancement has greatly influ- enced not just his own life but the lives of everyone around him, is what one may call the marrow at the absolute core of excellence. He has been desig- nated the title of "Mr. BGSU" and adorns this notable label befittingly due to his astounding achievements here at Bowling Green and for his stellar work with students and with many University organizations.

Receiving a bachelor of sci- ence degree in biology in May, he is now enrolled in the masters program in business adminis- tration. And just this past spring, Jason received the two highest awards that a student can receive from BGSU: he was awarded the President's Award for Most Distinguished Service and won Bowling Green's Outstanding Senior Award. The criteria for the awards is based on a student who has excelled in



many areas of academic and individual involvement, and though the awards are usually given to two different individ- uals, Jason was the recipient of both.

This past year he was the president of the Student Organization Funding Board, he's been involved with Latino Student Union as treasurer for the last three years and he's also been part of a number of search committees, such as coordinator of leadership development and community services.

One of his biggest accom- plishments was the Collegiate Leadership Development

Program, a program which he instituted and is the first of its kind in Ohio. It is based on ideas from the United States Hispanic Leadership Institute in Chicago (USHLIC) and its purpose is to unite students with key University officials and to estab- lish a connection with them, along with giving students a forum to voice any concerns they might have regarding stu- dent and University life.

Brewer was named University student leader of the year when he was a junior, he's served as a representative for BGSU at national conferences and was the recipient of a schol- arship from the USHLIC, where 8,500 students from 48 states were able to receive it but only 20 students were awarded.

But what's more remarkable than all that Brewer has done is that he's only 22 years old, proof that people can achieve great heights and help others out and do so at an early age—that is, if you have the motivation and put forth a little work.

Brewer enjoys being

involved and feels working with students and administrators is important.

"College is more than just attending classes, there's an overall education that's involved," Brewer said. "I urge students to get involved early because it helps the manner by which you attain your educa- tion."

He hates not being active and makes sure to volunteer as many skills as he can, making sure to maximize his career at BGSU—and he has the awards and experience to show for it.

"I love being a resource for students—I only hope my efforts motivate them," he says.

Jason's long-term goals include beginning dental school next year at Ohio State University and eventually set- ting up a practice here in Bowling Green. He also wants to start a scholarship for needy stu- dents. "I've been fortunate and received so much, I just want to give back what's been given to me."



Tim L. Marshall/BG News photo  
Susan McPeck, CSP graduate student and O-reg coordinator, chats with another student about the University's core values.

## CSP student motivates others to become better people

JEREMY JOHNSTON  
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THE BG NEWS

Her name is Susan McPeck, and she's the quintessential exemplar of what it's like to be motivated, ambitious and filled with an undying urge to help and better not just her own life, but the lives of everyone.

The Orientation and Registration coordinator at the University, McPeck is currently a second year graduate student in college student personnel (CSP), which is regarded as one of the best programs in the nation. McPeck is also a gradu- ate assistant in student life and is the house assistant in the French House. And this is what she does when she is not in classes working to receive her masters degree.

Born and raised in Detroit, McPeck says her biggest influ- ence was her high school French teacher. Her French class went to France, where McPeck's eyes were opened by the passion and motivation that her teacher had for the culture and in teaching her students to rid themselves of the superficial beliefs of stereo- types.

"Learning about other cul- tures influences me even more," says McPeck. "Which in turn makes me want to help students experience the same thing." And if anyone would be the right person to teach others about different cultures, it would be McPeck, for she loves to travel.

She used to work in Washington D.C. for an interna- tional and exchange program where she had the opportunity to work in a French office in Paris advising students. In 1990, she lived and worked in Helsinki, Finland, and in 1991

she received a BA degree from the University of Michigan in international relations and eco- nomic development.

From 1997-99, Susan lived in Japan and taught at a public high school. She's also been to Vietnam, Korea and China. At the close of 1999, she was invit- ed to a New Year's Eve festive "The faculty and University were accomo- dating, which solidified that this was the best place to be—I made the right decision."

SUSAN McPECK  
O-reg coordinator/CSP student

social gathering, where she had to cordially decline because she was spending her New Year's in the Arctic Circle.

But it was while she lived in Japan that Susan applied to BGSU and for CSP.

"I wanted to work with stu- dent advising and I'd known about the program here at BGSU for over 10 years," Susan says. "This program has a real source of community. I didn't know anybody coming in, but I didn't feel alone. The faculty and University were really accommodating, which solidi- fied that this was the best place for me—I made the right deci- sion."

Her goals for the future include going back to the East Coast, where she officially calls home now, and work as a for- eign adviser or with an organi- zation affiliated with foreign advising.

## Transsexual student finds acceptance at BGSU

TIM L. MARSHALL  
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THE BG NEWS

Last February, as part of the Office of Residence Life's Diversity Week, performance artist Kate Bornstein gave a pre- sentation on her life as a trans- gendered person—someone who transcends gender norms. Bornstein, who was born a bio- logical male, had sex reassign- ment surgery to complete her transition toward living as a woman.

Bornstein's performance was arranged to educate the campus community on transgender issues and people. Her sketches, comedy bits and dramatic inter- pretations did illustrate what it means to be transgendered, and the audience applauded her work throughout the evening.

However, the audience gasped and whispered when Bornstein mentioned that there was an out, open and visible transgendered person on the BGSU campus.

"It's me," said senior com- puter science major Andrew Eldred with a laugh. "But I'm not the only one. You'd be sur- prised how many transgendered people there are in this area."

Eldred identifies as a female- to-male transsexual. Although he has the biology of a woman and was raised as a female, he considers himself and others consider him—a man. He had his name legally changed last fall and plans to begin hormone

therapy, which will alter his voice and body shape to be more like a biological male's, within the next two years.

Eldred, 20, came out as a transsexual during his freshman year of college after learning about transgendered people and researching them.

"I always knew I was male," he said. "My coming out process was just finding the words to express that."

Since then, Eldred has trans- transitioned to using only male pro- nouns, wearing male clothes and using men's public facilities. He has told his family and friends, who are making transi- tions of their own.

"It was difficult at first for people to get the pronouns right—it was even difficult for me. I had 19 years to get used to this, and I understand that it will take time for other people as well. My family is trying and my friends have been supportive."

While Eldred keeps a posi- tive attitude, he does admit that he is faced with challenges daily. For example, Eldred mentioned that he often gets odd looks from others when he enters a men's restroom. He also has had problems with salespeople at area department stores when buying new clothes.

"I pretty much go unnoticed as a man, most people assume I am a butch woman," he said. "It's hard to deal with the fact that if people do not perceive

me as a man, they will not treat me like a man."

Eldred also cited problems in the classroom. Some instruc- tors often overlook him, because they are not sure how to per- ceive him.

"I've also found that I get treated differently when teach- ers think I'm female than when they perceive me as male," he said. "From what I've seen, teachers treat male students with more respect, as if they are on a higher level than females students."

Finding peer support and health care needs has been another difficulty for Eldred. Despite these challenges, how- ever, he has worked as an active member of the community.

"I do not consider myself so much as an activist, as I do in making more people aware that there are transgendered people out there, and that there is a need to focus on transgender issues, even in Bowling Green," Eldred said.

In April, he was elected pres- ident of Vision, the campus gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgendered, queer, intersexed, questioning and straight supportive organi- zation. Since joining Vision two years ago, Eldred has helped to include transgender issues as part of the group's focus by edu- cating officers and members. Along with the rest of the Vision cabinet, Eldred has secured three major transgender speak-

ers—one of whom is Kate Bornstein—for the second annual Vision Campus Issues Conference, slated for October. Eldred has also organized and participated in Vision's trans- gender forums, panels of trans- sexuals, drag queens and kings and crossdressers.

But, as much as Eldred has helped Vision become more "trans-friendly," he also credits the organization for supporting him.

"Without Vision, my own transition and my own attempts to educate the public would have been much more difficult. Vision gave me a safe space where I could be me and not worry about what others would think or say."

With all of the experiences he has had from being an out transsexual on campus, Eldred is certain that after college, he will be able to handle anything that comes his way. Although he does want to have sex reassign- ment surgery some day, he is not sure when that will be.

One thing he is sure of however is his dedication to transgender awareness.

"In the future, I hope that I am comfortable enough with who I am and in the position to help the people who come after me so they don't have to go through what I did," he said.



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# CAMPUS

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## Mayor Quinn: long-time BG resident steps up into political arena

PETE STELLA  
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THE BG NEWS

November marks the one year anniversary of John Quinn's tenure as the mayor of Bowling Green.

Quinn, who has lived in Bowling Green since 1965, has seen a lot of changes in BG over the past 30 plus years. Quinn came to BG after graduating from Canton McKinley High School and received his undergraduate degree in education in 1969. He got married in 1968 and went on to earn his master's degree in history in 1972.

Quinn spent five years teaching at the BG junior high and 25 years teaching history and government at the BG high school. He retired from teaching in June of last year and has been involved in city government for 20 years.

**The News**—What are the goals of your campaign?

**JQ**—I have a pretty simple philosophy about government. Basically, we believe government exists to provide services that people can't provide for themselves. Our goals at the beginning were to provide the best services we could and meet the other needs that came up as they came up. That doesn't mean we didn't have projects in mind that we wanted to work on but our basic goals was to provide those services to the best of our ability.

**The News**—Since you have been in BG since 1965, how has it changed?

**JQ**—Well there has been a tremendous amount of growth. At the time that I came to town, Days Inn was a Holiday Inn and it seemed like it was totally out in the country. There were no businesses beyond Harshman of any kind and I-75 wasn't here. And on the south side of town,

we didn't have the Route 6 bypass and all the trucks came through town, which made it an ongoing, constant traffic jam. When I was teaching at the junior high, there were times when you couldn't teach cause there were so many trucks backed up. They would make so much noise, you could hardly keep the kids attention. All the residential growth on the west side of town wasn't here either. Bowling Green really went from being a small university in the late 50's and early 60's. It was just becoming a big school when I got here, and I think it has reflected on the community ever since.

**The News**—Do you think it is unfortunate that some students don't get to see how nice the West side of town is? Because it is out of the way and most students don't get to see that side of town.

**JQ**—I think it is unfortunate because even as a student, you have to have a sense of community. I think the thing that acquainted me with the community, probably as best as anything, was the hospital. I was never in there but I used to have a friend in there occasionally when I was in college and that was the only way I could see the west side was when I would go to the hospital to see somebody.

**The News**—What do you think of the progress of the construction, both on campus and in the downtown area?

**JQ**—I am little happier with our construction, in terms of seeing it done on time when it needs to be completed. I hope the campus construction will be done because it looks like it will be real hard to open school in the fall. But we don't have that worry here. We are saying that

we are slightly ahead of schedule and I think that is an honest response to people. We think we have done everything we can to get around some of the problems that people are facing.

**The News**—What do you think BG is most famous for?

**JQ**—Well the University is the main thing. Since so many people have lived here at least for a little portion of their lives and they have touched so many people when they go back out of this community, the University brings positive feedback. Scott Hamilton and ice skating is something the community is known for, along with the success of the BG hockey team over the years.

And I have to say that the tractor pull has also brought BG much attention. It is a event that brings tens of thousands of people to the community and the fact that we are a county seat

also makes us know. A lot of people also come to BG as a central location for meetings in northwest Ohio.

**The News**—Where do you see BG in ten years?

**JQ**—I think the big thing is that BG will still be recognized as a town. I think one of the nice things about Bowling Green is that we do still have a green belt around us and you can identify the reasonable borders of the community. We've grown but we have grown in a fairly, orderly way. We have brought in many businesses but if any of them leave, the community won't be killed by it. I would think in ten years there will still be a recognition of community and that we would still have a beautiful downtown for people to enjoy on many levels.

## New USG vice president puts compassion into everything

APRIL ELLIOTT  
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THE BG NEWS

Rebecca Nieto is the new vice president of the Undergraduate Student Government for 2000-2001. What everyone might not know, however, is what made Nieto decide to run for the office at all.

Nieto and Marcos Popovich, the president of USG, have been friends since they arrived at the University their freshman year.

When the election time began to role around, Nieto



called Popovich and told him he should run. But when it came time to throw his hat in the ring, Popovich told Nieto

he would only run if she were his running mate.

Nieto agreed, and the two decided that Popovich should ride the ticket as president with Nieto as vice president.

"We knew that we were both competent to do either of the jobs," Nieto said. "Marcos will put his heart and soul into it, and I'll put my heart in it."

Nieto admits that she had no prior USG experience until she won the election with Popovich, however she did believe that she was qualified for a variety of reasons.

"I've been serving the cam-

pus community in a variety of capacities," Nieto said.

Nieto has been involved in 10 different service task forces, has been an instructor for University Success, a Springboard coach, a residence adviser and a member of the Latino Student Union.

This summer Nieto is also working for Orientation and Registration as an on-campus assistant. This means that Nieto is around the incoming freshman 24 hours a day, 5 days a week.

Also this summer, Nieto has been working on the Student

Work Team for the Vice Provost for Academic Outreach.

Nieto spends around 20 hours a week in the USG office, 10 hours at meetings for USG, 17 hours as an Orientation and Registration assistant (not to mention the on-campus 24 hour aspect), three hours doing Welcome for USG and Orientation, and 10 hours at the vice provost's office.

Add all of that together and Nieto has been putting in 60 hour weeks this summer.

One thing that Nieto thought was silly about their campaign was all the attention

drawn toward Marcos' and her race. "It was silly that it had to get that crazy," Nieto said.

Nieto is not all seriousness however, and she's the first to admit that she's a very silly person outside of the conference room. The most important thing Nieto thinks she brings to her new position, however, is her ability to remember names.

"I know almost every administrator; I'm on top of that game," Nieto said.



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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Go nuts for 'The Klumps' 'Nutty Professor' sequel scores BIG with fans

PETE STELLA  
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THE BG NEWS

A long time ago, a young and boisterous Eddie

Murphy filmed his famous standup act "Raw." In this, Murphy discussed many issues and dropped the bomb on thousands of times.

with the help of Denise (his love interest in the sequel played nicely by Janet Jackson, who also released a song on the movie's soundtrack), develops a youth

Eventually, Love is released and cuts loose on the city with a plot to steal Sherman's formula and hunt for some dogs (when you see the movie, you will know

freely talks about sex and throws playful threats at Mr. Klump. The scenes with all the family together are as funny as movies can get and about as vulgar.

This movie, which was directed by "Tommy Boy's" Peter Segal, hits the funny bone with a sledge hammer. Murphy shows off his magnificent talents



But now, the more mature and fatherly figure Murphy returns for the second installment of the "The Nutty Professor" where he films and plays, well, everyone.

Murphy's main role is that of Sherman Klump, an extremely overweight yet brilliant professor of science at a local university. Klump, along

formula that will make the university millions of dollars.

But as the movie progresses, Klump has trouble controlling his alter ego Buddy Love (also played by Murphy) and goes through a dangerous process to have the strain of DNA containing Love's control removed from his body.

what I am talking about).

But on the other side of the story is Klump's lovable and chubby family. Papa Klump is plagued with a problem with his, ahem, "special area," and gets laid off from his job. The grandma of the family, who is the funniest and most disgusting character of the movie,

and the interaction of all his characters blends nicely in the film.

"The Nutty Professor 2: The Klumps" has a huge hamster, a greedy and hittable dean (played again by Larry Miller), five fat people, one beautiful singer and a lot of toilet humor. But it is definitely worth it.



Photo Provided

Equation, a European band, will make an appearance at Howard's Club H (210 N. Main) on Friday, Aug. 4.

## BYU students sing the praises of...Jell-O

CLAIRE ZULKEY  
TMS CAMPUS

Chicago is known for its pizza, Boston for its clam chowder and Utah for its...Jell-O?

That could be the case, especially if a diligent group from the salty state has its way.

A group of students from Brigham Young University is valiantly petitioning to make the jiggly dessert the state food. After the city of Des Moines snatched the title of highest per-capita Jell-O consumption, a local chef decided that Salt Lake City should reclaim its right, in a big way, by making it the official state food of Utah.

Jeremiah Christenot, a junior at BYU, is spearheading the effort, in connection with the public relations groups of the university and Jell-O.

"We all thought this is a good thing, and definitely interesting for the state," Christenot says.

A drive for petitions to be sent to the state legislature was begun at the Freedom Festival in Provo, over the Fourth of July weekend. As signatures were collected, Jell-O buttons, T-shirts, stickers and molds were given out.

"We were greeted with smiles," says Jeremiah, whose favorite Jell-O would be black cherry, in cube form. "Like my mom used to make."

The public seemed very receptive to the endeavor, according to Jeremiah. "Jell-O is

already here and popular, so why not make it the state food?"

He points out that Salt Lake City's consumption of Jell-O has not diminished, but that of Des Moines has inexplicably risen in the years.

But why does Jell-O have such a connection with Utah, as opposed to, say, Florida, or Hawaii?

"Jell-O is a family food," says Jeremiah, "and I think that Utah is extremely family-oriented. We're in the heartland. I think that Jell-O has surpassed apple pie as the all-American food. It's easier to make, anyway."

However, Jell-O is not the only noteworthy food in the state of Utah. Utahns are all-aflutter over the first Krispy Kreme Doughnuts stores opening in their state. No longer will they have to cross state lines to find one of their other, favorite treats.

"I hear that people are trying to get the inside information on where these locations are, so they can be there right away when the stores open," says Jeremiah. But is he nervous about potential Krispy Kreme competition with Jell-O?

"No, so far there's no competition," he says. "Jell-O and Krispy Kreme can live together in peace."

After all, there's always room for Jell-O.

## Brigham Young suspends Real Worlдер

MATTHEW MCGUIRE  
TMS CAMPUS

The former Brigham Young University student Julie Stoffer believes she lived "a chaste and virtuous life" while on the set of MTV's "Real World." The university doesn't agree.

Stoffer was one of seven cast members—three women and four men—who was filmed for the New Orleans edition of the popular MTV show. The Mormon school suspended Stoffer for the upcoming school year after she broke the university's honor code, which prohibits single students from living with the opposite sex, said BYU spokeswoman Carri Jenkins.

"The fact that she lived in a

coed atmosphere, that's an issue, but it moves beyond that," said BYU spokeswoman Carri Jenkins. "This is not a determination as to whether or not Julie is a good person but about her commitment to the honor code."

The university based its decision on conversations with Stoffer and not the television show, Jenkins said. Stoffer also told the university that she will participate in another MTV show, Real World Road Rules Challenge.

Stoffer could reapply for admission to the Fall 2001 class, however, she announced she has no intention of returning.

"Under the circumstances I am happy to no longer be affili-

ated with BYU," Stoffer wrote in a press release. "I am actively searching for a new university to attend. I am disappointed by BYU's decision to suspend me. Ultimately, I feel as though I stood by my values and I stand by my decision to appear on the show."

The television footage proves that she didn't have sex and no longer respects the school's honor code office, she wrote.

The Church of Latterday Saints, to which Brigham Young University belongs, believes that a sexual relationship outside of a marriage ranks second next to murder, according to the behavior code. The school also forbids homosexuality, cross-dressing

and "aberrant behavior including group sex."

The honor code states that students should "be honest; live a chaste and virtuous life; obey the law and all campus policies; use clean language; respect others; abstain from alcoholic beverages, tobacco, tea, coffee, and substance abuse; observe dress and grooming standards; participate regularly in church services; and encourage others in their commitment to comply with the BYU Honor Code."

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SUNDAY COLLEGE NIGHT  
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TUESDAY 2-4 J DANCES  
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THURSDAY BED SHOWS  
FRIDAY SHOWER SHOWS  
SATURDAY COUPLES NIGHT

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Toledo Museum of Art

## The Great American Pop Art Store

Multiples of the Sixties  
June 2-August 13, 2000

August 4

Capture Your 15 Minutes of Fame with Caricaturist Mike Tippet

7-9 P.M., Libbey Court

Let Mr. Tippet sketch your likeness and then put it on the wall of fame for, as Andy Warhol said, everyone is entitled to his or her 15 minutes of fame.



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## The BG News Classified Ads 372-6977

The BG News will not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate, or encourage discrimination against any individual or group on the basis of race, sex, color, creed, religion, national origin, sexual orientation, disability, status as a veteran, or on the basis of any other legally protected status.

### Services Offered

Dr. Dave M.D. Masonry doctor 35 yrs. exp. specializing in tuck painting, porch repairs, chimney repairs, etc. Masonry repair of any kind. 419-727-8076 and 470-2943.

### Personals

Wood County Humane Society Garage Sale  
Thur. 8/31, 9am - 6pm  
Fri. 9/1, 9am - 6pm  
Sat. 9/2, 9am - 2pm.  
Donations accepted, Wood Co. Fairgrounds, Grandstand Mon. 8/28, 10-7, Tues. 8/29, 10-7, Wed. 8/30, 10-6. NO LARGE APPLIANCES, CONSOLE TV'S OR SOFA BEDS.

### Wanted

BGSU Girl looking for 2 female rmtes. for fall & spring, for cozy house across from Offenbauer W. \$160-\$190 + util. Good hygiene a PLUS! Interested? E-mail: Mary: LilRedGEO@aol.com

By the lake... 2 bdrm. apt. needs 1 rmt. \$275 mo. includes all util. Call 353-0561.

Looking for a female roommate, 3 bedroom, Campbell Hill Apts., Aug. - Dec., or full year. Call Lauren at (330) 699-1158.

### Help Wanted

#### \$\$\$ INTERNET GOLD \$\$\$

Ground floor opportunity with an incredible E-commerce business. Unlimited income potential! Interested? e-mail inquires to gwulff@aol.com

2 day care centers, in Waterville OH  
1 - school age center  
1 - infant through pre-school are looking for take-charge, responsible & caring individuals. Pt. time hrs. avail. with more hours possible during holidays & school cancellations days at the school age center. Work directly with children & interface with parents. Call 875-4190 for the infant center & ask for Jody or call 878-0911 for the school age center & ask for Amy.

### Help Wanted

\*\* Persons for cleaning apartments, carpets & misc. jobs for 2 weeks starting Aug. 14. Apply at Carly Rentals 316 E. Merry Apt. 3, between 10-4.

Accepting Applications  
Waffle House grand opening mid August. Bowling Green location hiring & training now for all positions. Grill operator, sales people, management. Benefits include: insurance & paid vacations, earning potential \$7-\$14 per hr. Call 419-353-5321 ext. 209 or 419-429-1261.

#### Apparel Merchandising Fashion Retail

Start up needs summer intern or full time. Stipend/salary  
Submit resume to  
Cheryl@eekadvertising.com

#### ATTENTION STUDENTS MOLTEN CORP. 436 N. ENTERPRISE ST. IMMEDIATE HIRE!

Part-Time  
Less than one block from campus  
\$6/HR. STARTING PAY  
3 shifts available  
A Shift: 7:00 am - 10:00 am  
B Shift: 10:15 am - 1:15 pm  
C Shift: 1:30 pm - 4:30 pm.  
Possibility of working 2 1/2 hours and getting paid for 3!  
354-8802  
354-8703

### Help Wanted

Bartenders, fast, friendly, self-starters needed. Above average hourly wage. Weekend shifts. 353-7176, Larry.

#### Business Plan Writer

Start up needs summer intern or full-time  
Stipend/Salary  
Submit resume to:  
Cheryl@eekadvertising.com  
Mark subject "Business Plan"

Cashiers hiring immediately. 1st, 2nd & 3rd shift. Full & pt. time available. Commission & employee benefits avail. upon hire. Apply within. BP Oil. 1670 E. Wooster.

**Confidential Eating Disorder Support Group**  
Women at all stages of recovery Group support & encouragement Confidential interactive discussions  
Every Wednesday 7-8:30pm  
Wellness Connection  
170 Health Center  
Student Health Service  
Judy Miller, 372-7425  
for more info

Customer Service Representative  
Wed. & Fri. evenings 6-9pm.  
Some weekends. Apply at  
Woodland Mall Office 1234 N. Main

Desk clerk needed for local motel. Midnight to 8am shift. Must work weekends. Can work 2 to 4 shifts per week. Long term position. Apply at Buckeye Inn between 8-4, Mon. through Fri.

#### EASY WALK FROM CAMPUS

Work part-time, full-time, even put in overtime hours, around your college and personal schedule. work a minimum of 15 hours per week or 40 hours plus overtime. Many college students work here. Starting pay is \$5.30 per hour with an automatic \$.25 per hour increase to \$5.55 after 100 hours of service with the company. These are unskilled jobs involving assembling and packaging of small parts. Apply in person between the hours of 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM (Monday-Friday) at ADVANCED SPECIALTY PRODUCTS, INC. 428 Clough St., Bowling Green, OH, only 2 blocks from campus near Kinko's and Dairy Queen next to the railroad tracks.

Family owned janitorial cleaning company is searching for individuals in the Haskins & Weston area. Great work ethic & people skills a must. Part-time positions avail. Mon.-Fri. \$7 to start, will train. Call for interview 1-800-477-5321.

#### Financial Analysis Intern

Financial Company needs summer intern submit resume to  
Cheryl@eekadvertising.com  
Mark subject "Financial Intern" stipend

### Help Wanted

Food Service Worker - 20 hours per week, M-F, 3:00pm to 7:00pm daily. Work cooperatively with mental health staff to provide meals for children and adolescents. Position includes organizing, serving meals and cleaning kitchen and dining room areas. Experience with children, food preparation and management a plus. Salary \$7.69 per hr. to \$8.65 per hr. Send resume to: CRC, PO Box 738, Bowling Green OH 43402.

Are you an experienced web designer? We are looking for a highly skilled student to assist us in the development maintenance of our web site using Dreamweaver. Internship credit available. 15 hours per week, \$7 per hour. Call Anita at Continuing Education no later than Aug. 2 to schedule an interview, 372-8181.

Full and Part-Time  
Lawn & Landscape Maintenance  
354-1923

Help Santa Claus build toys for Christmas. Full-time light manufacturing and flexible time assembly jobs available for the summer. Work a schedule that meets your education and spending needs. Walk to work. Overtime available. Part-time must work a minimum of 12 hours per week. Up to \$6.15 per hour plus attendance bonus to start, opportunity for regular increases. Being dependable will win a great part-time job next semester. Apply M-F, 9am-4pm at: Pinnacle Plastic Products, 513 Napoleon Rd., BG OH

**Immediate part-time positions**  
Behavioral Connections of Wood County is now hiring direct care workers for their 24-hour supervised group homes serving Severely Mentally Disabled adults for all shifts include evenings/night shifts. Social Work and Psychology majors are encouraged to apply. Send resume to: 801 N. College, B.G. OH 43402. EOE.

Miscellaneous worker needed for local motel. Duties include trash pickup, mowing, painting, etc. Part-time flexible hours. Apply @ Buckeye Inn M-F, 8am-4pm.

MONTESSORI Lunch Assistant to work M-F, 11:00am-1:00pm for the 2000-2001 academic year. \$7.25/hr. Exp. w/ children necessary. Send resume and 3 ref. letters to Montessori School of BG, 630 S. Maple St., Bowling Green, OH 43402.

Now hiring for childcare  
Fall staff positions.  
352-2506

Now hiring telephone order clerks for both shifts 9am-2pm or 5pm-9pm. Flexible Hours. \$6 hr. & commission. 2 blocks from campus. 353-8705, Matt.

Office cleaning evenings. 8-10 hours per week. Own transportation. Call 352-5822.

Part or full-time sorters or cleaners. \$7.50 hr. Walking distance from campus. Apply in person at 441 Pike St.

### Help Wanted

**Organist-Planist Needed**  
Pemberville United Methodist Church, 205 Perry St. Pemberville, OH. Sunday morning service 11-12 noon. Mon. night choir practice starts Fall 7:30-8:30pm. Please contact Cindy 287-4020.

Part-time cleaning person near BG campus. Three nights per week. 1-800-377-2335.

#### RESIDENTIAL ASSISTANT

position assisting persons with mental retardation/developmental disabilities in daily living skills in a Residential setting. Full-Time, Part-Time, and Sub positions available ranging from 18 to 80 hours biweekly. Salary is \$7.55/hour for first 90 days, thereafter beginning at \$10.24/hour based upon experience. High school diploma or GED required; no experience necessary. Positions available in Bowling Green, Portage, and Walbridge areas. Interested persons may obtain an application packet from Wood County Board of MR/DD, 11160 East Gypsy Lane Rd., Bowling Green, Ent. B. Monday-Friday, 8:00am-4:30pm. E.O.E.

Private Duty Nursing  
P.S.A. is looking for RN's or LPN's for private duty nursing, evening shifts, in the Luckey area. Please call Cathie to arrange interview.  
419-537-1856 ~ 1-888-403-2273

Take the short drive down 25 to the cool place to work! Sufficient Grounds Coffeehouse in Perrysburg is now hiring. Day or evening/full or pt. time. Free coffee, discounts on beans & food, health insurance & FUN! The great job that lets you keep your social life. Call 872-2780 for more info.

Wake-up & smell the coffee!!!  
Java Supreme now hiring  
Excellent Wages  
354-6007

### For Sale

1987 Plymouth Horizon  
\$500  
352-6469

HONDAS FROM \$29/mo. Police impounded! 0 down, 24 mo. at 19.9%. For listings 1-800-319-3323 ext4558

### For Rent

\*\* 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. low as \$355 \*\*  
Rooms for male students \$210 mo.  
Call 353-0325

1 & 2 bedroom furnished apartments  
9 & 12 month leases  
352-7454

2 bdrm. furn. apt.  
Female oriented  
353-5074, Kelly  
310 E. Merry. 1 room avail. \$227.50, on-site laundry. Available Aug. 2000. 373-0038.

Rmte. for 2 bdrm. apt. wanted. Aug. 13 to May 13. \$265 month. 2 blocks from campus. 354-6823.

## HIGHLAND MANAGEMENT

130 E. Washington Street, Bowling Green

354-6036  
9a.m.-5p.m.

Graduate Student Housing

Take a virtual tour at:  
www.highland\_mgmt.com

#### Jay-Mar Apartments

803 - 815 8th St.  
2 bedroom Apts.  
\$450-\$550/mo.  
12 mo. lease

**The Highlands**  
220 Napoleon Rd.  
One bedroom, laundry facilities in bldg., a/c, quiet.  
From \$395/mo.

**The Homestead-Graduate Housing**  
130 E. Washington  
One and two bedroom, A/C, on-site laundry, ceramic tile, soundproof construction, skylights, dishwashers, vaulted ceilings  
From \$455/mo.

## Take a Look at Community Nursing Home

\$1,000  
Sign on Bonus  
for Nursing Positions

- RN and LPN positions. Full and part-time 1st and 2nd shift
- Nursing Assistant positions all three shifts full and part-time
- Hospitality Aide 1st and 2nd shift

Not a state-tested aide? Next class begins Sept. 18th. Earn pay while you train. Excellent benefits including a weekend alternative option, pay based on experience and tuition reimbursement.

Apply at:  
850 W. Poe, Bowling Green, 43402  
Questions? Call Martina at  
(419) 352-7558

\*EOE/m/f/d/v

## DINNER SPECIALS

# \$6.95

MONDAY  
Sirloin Steak  
Certified Angus Beef

TUESDAY  
Swiss Steak

WEDNESDAY  
Stuffed Pork Chop

THURSDAY  
Baked Chicken

## Kaufman's at the Lodge

1628 EAST WOOSTER  
BOWLING GREEN 354-2535

The Technology Infrastructure Project ■ Building an Electronic Community

# BGsupernet

www.bgsu.edu/bgsupernet

## Hiding the evidence

The technology infrastructure project has launched a cover-up—and isn't afraid to admit it.

Perhaps most noticeably in the southwest corner of campus, but elsewhere as well, contractors are trying to conceal evidence of what nearly three months of construction has wrought.

Sidewalks that were victims of the work are being replaced, and paved areas are getting a new layer of asphalt where needed. Grass, another loser in the battle with heavy equipment, has been "hydroseeded" in an effort to defy the odds against new growth in the summer heat and to restore aesthetics in time for summer commencement Aug. 12 and the return of students for fall classes two weeks later.

Hydroseeding starts with the application of a layer of grass seed, followed by the spraying of the bluish-green mixture that has become a common sight on campus in recent weeks.

The mix includes a paper mulch-type material, seed and water, and is capable of holding a considerable amount of water. Taking care of the watering is the University grounds department's job, as is a related part of the restoration effort—repairing irrigation systems broken during construction.

Hydroseeding, as well as repaving, were scheduled to resume this week and are likely to be even more conspicuous in coming weeks as trenching and related work moves to the north and east edges of campus, and by late September, to completion.

Look for weekly project updates in "The BG News." Construction updates are available via the BGsupernet hotline (2-0500) and on the Web at [www.bgsu.edu/bgsupernet](http://www.bgsu.edu/bgsupernet).



Sidewalk replacement is among the restoration efforts under way in connection with the infrastructure project. Here, workers smooth cement for a walkway near Moseley Hall.

# BGSU

## In Trivial Pursuit?

[Look no further than Kaufman's Steakhouse for NTN Interactive Trivia Games!]

## Kaufman's STEAKHOUSE

Where great food is anything but trivial.

## Cinemark Theatres

### CINEMA 5

1234 N. Main St. 354-0558

**Nutty Professor 2: The Klumps**  
12:00 2:20 4:50 7:15 9:45

**X-Men (PG-13)**  
12:40 2:40 5:00 7:30 10:00

**The Patriot (R)**  
12:45 4:30 8:00

**Scary Movie (R)**  
12:20 2:50 5:10 7:45 10:10

**What Lies Beneath (PG-13)**  
12:30 4:15 7:00 9:50

\*Sorry No Passes

Admission \$5.25 Matinees \$3.25

www.cinemark.com

May 14, 1999

The Toledo Blade Restaurant Critic:

**"I've long argued that the best eatery between Toledo and Columbus is Sam B's RESTAURANT"**

146 N. Main  
Bowling Green

# The Rec Sports Report

[www.bgsu.edu/recsports](http://www.bgsu.edu/recsports)

### FACILITY HOURS

#### SRC and PFH Summer Hours

**Student Recreation Center**  
Monday-Friday:  
9:00am-8:00pm

Saturday:  
11:00am-6:00pm

Sunday:  
Closed

**Perry Field House**  
Monday-Thursday:  
9:00am-6:00pm  
(9:00am-Noon, tours only please)

Friday:  
9:00am-Noon (tours only)

Saturday-Sunday:  
Closed

### INTRAMURALS

**Summer Office Hours**  
**130 Perry Field House**  
May 15-August 11  
Monday-Thursday:  
10:00am to 1:00pm  
(and by appointment)

### SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Look for these programs and events coming in the fall...

Late Nite at the Rec • Yoga  
Karate • Monster Mash  
Wellness Bash

...and many more!

### FITWELL CENTER

SUMMER HOURS  
MAY 29-AUGUST 9  
(LOCATED IN THE MEZZANINE OF THE SRC)

Tuesday and Wednesday:  
NOON-5:00pm

### AEROBICS

#### Summer Aerobics Schedule

	M	T	W	R
Noon:	Step	Step	Step	Step
	Combo	Combo	Combo	Combo
4:00:	Step	Kick	Step	Kick
	box	box	box	box
5:00:		Super		Super
		Sculpt		Sculpt
5:30:	Kick	Funk	Kick	Funk
	box	box	box	box



For more info about any of these programs, please call 372-2711.